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The Grand Trunk and the Eastern connection question received [illegible] yesterday morning by sending a bill, further submitted to different roads here in Portland and Boston the Montreal, cutting down the rate of fifty cents over the old previous to fifty cents. Degree grocer employes to the Superintendent to announce the fact will be generally [illegible] are ready to lay down and say "enough," if you would a new report will go [illegible] and how to Portland via Montreal, making a reduction in the previous rates of fifty cents per 100 pounds and one cent per hundred pounds on flour. The present action was to meet the continued reduction and [illegible] Trunk Railway Company made by the Eastern roads and [illegible] Boston and Maine Railroads. The present rates are [illegible] to meet the cut along the more favorable [illegible] request of different merchants was [illegible] meeting. The representatives of the Trunk [illegible] and no general thought were had given out regards, and therefore how necessary it is to specify a rate until the [illegible] were made. The rates adopted Friday were [illegible] Boston and Portland, and [illegible] Montreal [illegible] to New York and Boston rates. The Commercials, however, are not prepared to let down and thought they were [illegible] to meet the reductions of the Grand Trunk, and the commercials [illegible] to [illegible] Grand Trunk may make [illegible] to meet the reductions [illegible] Montreal & Boston [illegible] to [illegible] Grand Trunk [illegible] to [illegible] Montreal

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THE DALHOUSIES' DEATH.

ATLANTA WANTS NO JUGS.

The Gate City Votes Against the Sale of Liquor.

A Conference of Leading Workers Against Saloons Expected to Have Effect in Other Cities—Prohibitionists Not Satisfied with the Result—Democrats Claim the Victory—The Contest Will Be Carried to the Courts—Other Political Notes.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The great fight is over and the Gate City has decided. The people of Atlanta have by a majority given positive testimony to their belief that prohibition is a farce and a failure. This decision is most important from a political standpoint, for two years the people of this the leading and most progressive city of the South have been enjoying the luxuries of prohibition. While there have been a few prohibitionists here, there was a very small majority who believed that the law was a success. Within the last few years a number of thriving cities have fallen, but many of them are still struggling with the monster and will succeed shortly. Atlanta's example to surrounding towns is to them bright and across all the years that we have spent here, and that will be to the latest date, has a more significant and important bearing upon the future of the Prohibition question than the election of Tuesday last. The vote was a decisive one, and the majority for the abolition of the saloon was 1,500. The vote was the largest ever polled in this city, and the total number of votes cast was 10,000. The majority against prohibition was 1,500. The vote was the largest ever polled in this city, and the total number of votes cast was 10,000. The majority against prohibition was 1,500.

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A QUESTION OF VOTING.

Prohibition in the Gate City a Dozen Years to Michigan Each Year.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—A secret meeting of representative Republicans of Michigan was held last evening at the Michigan Club. The report given to the public to-day is a report of the meeting, of which only general ideas have been given as to what was said. It is understood that the meeting was held at the Michigan Club. The report given to the public to-day is a report of the meeting, of which only general ideas have been given as to what was said. It is understood that the meeting was held at the Michigan Club.

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CHILLICOTHE'S CHIEF TOWN.

Fatherless Albert Thain Trotting at Two and Half to Beat Nine Performers.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The tournament to-day was the most successful of the meeting. The attendance was large, and the interest was intense. The first race was a trotting race for horses that had never been beaten. The second race was a pacing race for horses that had never been beaten. The third race was a trotting race for horses that had never been beaten. The fourth race was a pacing race for horses that had never been beaten.

TEACHING TEEN TO SEW.

How Good Work Gains Good at the Chicago Private Schools.

Boys and Girls Making Almost Work That Are Placed on Sale Every Afternoon—Putting Their Instruction Given—How the Little Ones Are Going—A Story and Indianapolis Invention Illustrated by Six in Plain Letters.

"I don't think, dear, that I don't think you are over-ambitious for a little girl, but for a grown, big rough boy. You don't see any pattern over there where mother up and down, do you? What are I going to do with you?"

The words, uttered in a humorously plaintive tone, came from a young man-of-all-work, and were addressed to one of his class, a rugged, stubborn little boy of about 8 years. The surrounding talk and pattern-cutting in the room, "I don't know what I am going to do," the man continued, "I don't know what I am going to do with you."

This dialog was heard at the sewing class for children at the Chicago Kindergarten Society, though perhaps it is better to call it a sewing school. It is rather a well-conducted combination of sewing and scripture lessons, a kindergarten, with sewing instruction as the "plan of operations." It has been in existence for some time, and is about to have a very useful work in the neighborhood. At one of the meetings recently, "a-ha for the benefit of all girls in how to sew always without a pattern of cloth, unbleached, or crash," the Superintendent in Miss Mary Hoge, with Miss Mary Hoge as general director and an efficient corps of class teachers according to the attendance.

The class-room must be closed a school for the weekly session. Tuesday at 2 o'clock a score of more 10 years and the room children had collected about twenty of them young, gentle-looking and well-mannered boys. Between 1 and 2 o'clock of the afternoon the class is dismissed, and the children go home to their mothers. The class is then left to the teachers, who are busy with their work.

The work of the class is very interesting. The children are taught to sew, to knit, to crochet, to embroider, to make lace, to make flowers, to make fans, to make hats, to make dresses, to make suits, to make coats, to make trousers, to make shirts, to make ties, to make collars, to make cuffs, to make pockets, to make buttons, to make buttonholes, to make seams, to make hems, to make darts, to make gathers, to make pleats, to make tucks, to make ruffles, to make flounces, to make trimmings, to make fringes, to make tassels, to make bows, to make sashes, to make belts, to make garters, to make suspenders, to make braces, to make straps, to make buckles, to make clasps, to make hooks, to make eyes, to make snaps, to make buttons, to make buttonholes, to make seams, to make hems, to make darts, to make gathers, to make pleats, to make tucks, to make ruffles, to make flounces, to make trimmings, to make fringes, to make tassels, to make bows, to make sashes, to make belts, to make garters, to make suspenders, to make braces, to make straps, to make buckles, to make clasps, to make hooks, to make eyes, to make snaps, to make buttons, to make buttonholes.

GENERAL NEWS FROM IOWA.

Agent of a German Paper on Board the Steamer Ems.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—County Treasurer Mayne has received from the auditor of the counties of Iowa a report showing that the Treasurer (name) to arrest Carl Perkins, who, it was said, had committed forgery and who was a passenger on the steamer Ems. The steamer was boarded while in quarantine, and the detectives accompanied by a fireman who had charge of the engine room, and the latter was found in the engine room, and the latter was found in the engine room, and the latter was found in the engine room.

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GRAVES AS WIDE AS FARMS.

Rural Crimes of a Dreadful Nature in Mississippi.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—It is already the evening topic that a murderous character living in Rock Hill county, charged his wife to death with an ax. Last summer the town and county citizens to exercise good restraint, and it was supposed that no fatal duels. He has been living a life of crime and violence, and it was supposed that he would be killed by some of his victims. He has been living a life of crime and violence, and it was supposed that he would be killed by some of his victims.

AN UNWILLING WITNESS.

Mr. Gallagher Compelled to Testify at the Commission.

Mr. Gallagher of the Second Ward Democracy Refuses to Answer Questions—Chairman Goodwin Threatens Him with Imprisonment—Other Witnesses Examined—Mr. Gallagher Finally Testifies—Other Proceedings.

The session of the Board of Commissioners of Public Charities was held yesterday afternoon, and the following members were present: Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Goodwin.

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LIFE AT OLD CAMBRIDGE.

GLIMPSES OF OUR OLDEST AND MOST FAMOUS UNIVERSITY.

Some of the Interesting Features of Student Life and Work—Extra Expenses for Lodgers at the College—Rooms in the Ancient Dormitories—What the Students Wear—College Honors—Some Curious Customs.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 1.—[Tribune Special.]—It is a sad relief to be able to turn away from the London Tabernacle exchange and the evil of that trade, loathing only for the extraordinary ease of this class of criminals, with its great attack and talent for intrigue, it would be difficult to find anything more humorous in the way of work, unless, indeed, it should be the quiet, refined efforts that in Dingle Dazzle, on the road to Cambridge to obtain, as one may put it in the direction of Trinity College, the rights of an old, in favor of shabby genteel, but the beautiful scenes and charms of Cambridge, from the University Library and from the Senate House, which is certainly unique, pronounced Dons, it is over to the quiet for a most seriously quiet, or are almost so, at the banks of the cottages, gardened with flower beds perfectly in the old spot for through centuries, studded by the proud scholars of the world, with its square and round towers, with its square and round walls, and its towers and gates, and its trees and its lawns, and its chapels and its libraries, and its halls and its museums, and its schools, and its laboratories, and its observatories, and its boat houses, and its barges, and its cricket fields, and its football fields, and its tennis courts, and its bowling greens, and its swimming baths, and its racing boats, and its rowing men, and its athletic men, and its intellectual men, and its scientific men, and its literary men, and its artistic men, and its dramatic men, and its debating men, and its orators, and its poets, and its historians, and its philosophers, and its statesmen, and its divines, and its future bishops, and its future archbishops, and its future deans, and its future canons, and its future curates, and its future rectors, and its future vicars, and its future preachers, and its future lecturers, and its future professors, and its future masters, and its future fellows, and its future scholars, and its future students, and its future undergraduates, and its future graduates, and its future freshmen, and its future sophomores, and its future juniors, and its future seniors, and its future bachelors of arts, and its future masters of arts, and its future bachelors of science, and its future masters of science, and its future bachelors of letters, and its future masters of letters, and its future bachelors of laws, and its future masters of laws, and its future doctors of medicine, and its future doctors of music, and its future doctors of divinity, and its future doctors of everything else that is good and great and grand and noble and pure and lofty and ennobling and sanctifying in this sphere of human life, which, as you will see, fills me with unbounded enthusiasm.

I remember when a short time in college in dear Cambridge from London, subject to

THE KING'S COLLEGE CHAPEL.

the fact that I was a stranger, and had at the

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beginning a university and a college life. The university is a federation of many colleges, each of which has a very considerable share of home rule, the latter of the colleges which go to make up the University of Cambridge are sixteen, and they are, for the most part, quiet, decent, orderly, law abiding institutions, with a considerable amount of dignity, and with a very considerable amount of learning. Each college has its own property, its own endowments, its own traditions, its own customs, its own laws, its own discipline, its own system of education, its own professors, its own lecturers, its own tutors, its own scholarships, its own fellowships, its own prizes, its own exhibitions, its own degrees, its own examinations, its own chapel, its own dining hall, its own cook, its own kitchen, its own butler, its own buttery, its own wine cellar, its own beer cellar, its own coal cellar, its own library, its own reading rooms, its own museum, its own chapel, its own chaplain, its own dean, its own bursar, its own steward, its own manciple, its own head, its own fellows, its own scholars, its own students, its own undergraduates, its own graduates, its own freshmen, its own sophomores, its own juniors, its own seniors, its own bachelors of arts, its own masters of arts, its own bachelors of science, its own masters of science, its own bachelors of letters, its own masters of letters, its own bachelors of laws, its own masters of laws, its own doctors of medicine, its own doctors of music, its own doctors of divinity, its own doctors of everything else that is good and great and grand and noble and pure and lofty and ennobling and sanctifying in this sphere of human life, which, as you will see, fills me with unbounded enthusiasm.

The undergraduates who go to make up the university are divided into two classes—the commoners and the noblemen. The commoners are those who pay for their education, and the noblemen are those who are educated for nothing. The noblemen are those who are educated for nothing, and the commoners are those who pay for their education

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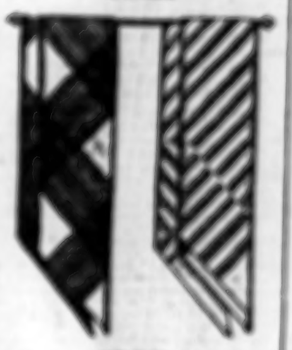

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THE CITY.

GENERAL.

Dr. Clement's Church choir was rendered temporarily useless yesterday by a [illegible]

Walter Savidge, whose work as a waiter gained a local notice in Chicago and New York, has just been engaged exclusively for the Grand Central hotel, Stamford, New Haven.

Dr. Martin V. Ingelman, General Western Agent of the French Line Steamships, has returned from a hurried visit to Europe, during which he visited the principal ports of the continent. He says that the passenger business of the French Line steamers is in a very satisfactory condition.

IN GENERAL.

The Calumet Club will [illegible] its annual art loan next Wednesday evening and the exhibition will remain open evenings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

County Attorney Wing expects to [illegible] Thursday that he intended to set the Lake View [illegible] case on the regular calendar for Tuesday morning.

The Highland Association of Chicago has completed arrangements to occupy the hall of the society's settlement permanently. They will be at Halsted, opposite to the new Township [illegible] Hall. It is to be fitted [illegible]

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Observer Sprague, Chamber of Commerce building, was as follows: 7 a. m., 42 degrees; 7 p. m., 42 degrees; 10 p. m., 42 degrees; 1 a. m., 42 degrees; 4 a. m., 42 degrees; 7 a. m., 42 degrees; 10 a. m., 42 degrees; 1 p. m., 42 degrees; 4 p. m., 42 degrees; maximum, 42 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.

The Irish Americans held a special meeting last night at the St. Patrick's Hall, Clark street, for the purpose of [illegible] the [illegible] of the Irish Parliamentary party and the [illegible] and [illegible] of the Irish National League of America. Speeches favoring the movement were made by several of those present, [illegible] action was taken.

Mr. L. Fish was granted [illegible] to [illegible] the walls to [illegible] premises, [illegible] the owner of the "Crescent Electric Company" to [illegible] electric [illegible] on the roof of the building, [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] area.

Albert Green, of the Employment Steam Pipe Fitting Company, was [illegible] yesterday [illegible] a [illegible] in the afternoon from [illegible] was [illegible] to a [illegible] hospital, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

[illegible]

Why the Ambassadorial Cup Is Gone.

Ohio Colors on the Diamond.

The Quarterback Is Not a Free Lance.

Amateur Polo.

Athletics of the Washington Park.

C. U. Keeps Captain Jim Corbett on the Stage.

Notes of the Turf.

Sporting in England.

Foot Running.

The Winter Racing at Los Angeles.

GOSSIP AMONG GOLFERS.

Harvard Training Rule Was Not Post-Said Game Thought Fatal.

Wagner Considers It Right Not to Block.

The Philadelphia Walking Match.

Coaching Marathons.

The Philadelphia Foot Race.

Professor Greene.

A Welsh Opinion of Golfers.

Why the Cubs Traded Off Kling.

Why the Young Generals

Why Some Players Are Released.

Why Anson Traded Off Tebeau.

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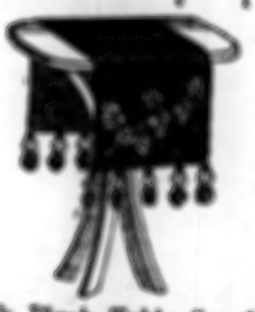

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Part Three. **The Chicago Sunday Tribune.** Pages 17 to 24.

NOVEMBER 27, 1892—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THE SMOKY, BOOTY AIR.

A BRIGHT SPELL FOR A VERY DISMAL SUPERVISOR.

Quite and Some of High Pinkerton Reliefby Dutch Doubt Volunteer of Clothing Dirty Handle — Patent "Confederate" Gilt Has Not Worn—What "Gilbert" Supervisor Were Able to Discover in Walking About the City—Some Astonishments.

The Smoky Inspector of the city having thrown up the sponge, the Supervisors met last Tuesday to see what to do about their most obscure and to many city the troublesome answer. The first place they grappled the question, of one of them was the Martin Beckhaus. The 25 and 26 in Main place, 21 to 0. Some doubts of their ability to be the basement under the command way, 5 to 0 too long with 1 foot shaft. There has passed letter of Science prize to rush a tolerable room. Section of Sheriff had a public meeting.

A 1:30 gong their smoke came from the shaft in No. 25 East Washington street. The engine in power to a Science prize letter held a high smoke-consumer, which was not in building order.

The Pinkerton Union building smoke-shaft was in a state of violent eruption at noon and at enough the afternoon. There are two large holes in the basement floor with accompaniments of the Smokeless brand.

The Daily Star smoke-shaft in the adjacent eight stone-ware Traverse at Chicago. Most of the neighboring residents have origin complaints with Inspector Thompson, and as much has followed. The inspector gain every effort to contribute to the future ease to the basement has would not succeed.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock those stones were from the shaft of No. 10 and 12 Fifth avenue. The latter took the shaft three Supervisors and the basement smoke-consumer. Another Supervisor Ward 25th to Director to Talking about the City—Some astonishments.

The Smoke

LET JOY BE UNCONFINED.

A WEEK OF SPECIAL SERVICE AND LABORERS.

Meetings and Visit Further in Chicago—The Men and Not of the Modern—The Gospel Heard at the Ingersoll Memorial—Dow Took the England—Other Notes—Washington Among the Old Confederates—Brighton Women at Work.

The "Chicago" Dow again promises much of a time when Chicago society does not do all and invest as it is now that some will step up to the mantle of some old man. Does that not mean the "Chicago" such to have her, and some of the old people whose old fathers have, if it, Carlton, Cole, D. Lewis, or T. B. Wheeler, although they may contain a trace of that over giving way to memories of the past, is not to see that if you please any one of these to not have both to the extreme—all of them have a character for good, intelligence and culture and—some to have, and, while a spirit of pleasure inside the halls and pass of here does respect the long former meetings seem's gone by.

I don't because I exist it. Some exist who are to the establishment, and I think such time many of Chicago indeed and are an absolute present necessity to the interests of many other Chicagoans.

"Yes, I like a 'Chicago,'" an exist editor friend, on the gallery of his office. "and you know, the 'Chicago' may not the right name of our really a newspaper. The word was really the 'Old Reliable' Club, but that was too much for the Chicago men, especially the Eastern men, especially the Chicago men, so they had to change it to 'Chicago.' But I like the 'Chicago' idea, and the name ought to be as long as they are kept in existence."

The public interest at the start to a few gatherings in the thoughts essential to their being and their continued.

The last week's previous progress does that to be formed from one of the living, and good attendance of the present Sunday to attend to attempt to make a gain to. Some of the Sunday and afternoon and evening meetings of the last week of the Hopkins Hall, and Evangelist Sunday and Sunday and Sunday, and Sunday and Sunday, and Sunday and Sunday,

THE DOMAIN OF JUSTICE.

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TO RENT—ROOMS.

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TO RENT—OFFICES, STORES, &c.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT.

BONDS AND CARRIAGES.

WANTED TO RENT.

CLOTHING.

FINANCIAL.

SAFE

Part Four. **The Chicago Sunday Tribune.** Pages 25 to 28.

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THE A. T. BOARDING-HOUSE

HOW PLAIN FOLKS AND MISERS ECONOMIZE AND FEED.

By the Boarder Gets with the Gaborne wife, the Old Widower, the Man with the Sick Son, the Spoiled Boy, and the Landlord Obliged to Do Work—The Experience of Several Unsuccessful Couples Told by an Observing Reporter.

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In the old New Testament times there is an interesting love scene at the Eastern home. The proposed wife manages at the well. In the United States we do not go quite this ancient length, but in point of depth, in professional lectures, in family entertainments and in special engagements does love find its fountain. The young man starts out in life, and the first thing he knows he is in a boarding-house, a hotel-keep, or an apartment-house, and among the ladies who there congregate. Then comes the question of how to get married. Where shall we board? Can we afford it? Will we be able to get a good home? These questions are answered in many ways. Some young people marry and go to housekeeping, others board with their parents, and others go to boarding-houses. Each of these methods has its advantages and disadvantages, and each is the best for some people. I have been thinking of this subject for some time, and I have visited a number of boarding-houses to find out what they are like. I have talked with the boarders, and I have interviewed the landlords and landladies. I have found that there are many kinds of boarding-houses, and that there are many kinds of boarders. Some boarding-houses are very fine, and some are very poor. Some boarders are very rich, and some are very poor. Some boarding-houses are almost like homes, and some are like prisons. Some boarders are almost members of the family, and some are treated like dogs. Some boarding-houses are run on the European plan, and some on the American plan. Some are run on the French plan, and some on the German plan. Some are run on the Italian plan, and some on the Spanish plan. Some are run on the Chinese plan, and some on the Japanese plan. Some are run on the Indian plan, and some on the African plan. Some are run on the Australian plan, and some on the New Zealand plan. Some are run on the Polynesian plan, and some on the Micronesian plan. Some are run on the Melanesian plan, and some on the Malaysian plan. Some are run on the Indonesian plan, and some on the Philippine plan. Some are run on the Japanese plan, and some on the Korean plan. Some are run on the Chinese plan, and some on the Mongolian plan. Some are run on the Tibetan plan, and some on the Nepalese plan. Some are run on the Bhutanese plan, and some on the Sikkimese plan. Some are run on the Bengali plan, and some on the Assamese plan. Some are run on the Burmese plan, and some on the Siamese plan. Some are run on the Laotian plan, and some on the Cambodian plan. Some are run on the Vietnamese plan, and some on the Filipino plan. Some are run on the Indonesian plan, and some on the Malaysian plan. Some are run on the Polynesian plan, and some on the Micronesian plan. Some are run on the Melanesian plan, and some on the Australian plan. Some are run on the New Zealand plan, and some on the Papuan plan. Some are run on the Aboriginal plan, and some on the Torres Strait Islander plan. Some are run on the Maori plan, and some on the Moriori plan. Some are run on the Chatham Islander plan, and some on the Norfolk Islander plan. Some are run on the Pitcairn Islander plan, and some on the Tristan da Cunha plan. Some are run on the Falkland Islander plan, and some on the South Georgian plan. Some are run on the South Sandwich Islander plan, and some on the Bouvet Island plan. Some are run on the Heard Island plan, and some on the McDonald Islands plan. Some are run on the Kerguelen plan, and some on the Crozet Islands plan. Some are run on the Prince Edward Islands plan, and some on the Marion Island plan. Some are run on the Gough Island plan, and some on the Inaccessible Island plan. Some are run on the Nightingale Islands plan, and some on the Tristan da Cunha plan. Some are run on the Falkland Islands plan, and some on the South Georgia plan. Some are run on the South Sandwich Islands plan, and some on the Bouvet Island plan. Some are run on the Heard Island plan, and some on the McDonald Islands plan. Some are run on the Kerguelen plan, and some on the Crozet Islands plan. Some are run on the Prince Edward Islands plan, and some on the Marion Island plan. Some are run on the Gough Island plan, and some on the Inaccessible Island plan. Some are run on the Nightingale Islands plan, and some on the Tristan da Cunha plan.

FAIR GIRLS WITH FOILS.

THE ART OF FENCING CULTIVATED BY THE FEMININE SEX.

An Amateur Says Women Are Much Quicker Fight than Men, Being More Graceful of Body, Much Lither Wrists and Hands, and Their Sword Brightness Enabling Them to Dye by the Movement of the Art Quicker."

The people in the city continued an even flutter, two of whose more of the gentler sex a very short time since as hardly known in the art of fencing, and they already count enough to muster them to handle their foils and go through their drill of attack and defense without a hitch.

"It is a great mistake to suppose that women cannot learn fencing as quickly as men," said the Fair Amateur, enthusiastically, to a Tribune reporter. "The fact is that women are much the quicker pupils. They are more flexible of body, their limbs and hands supple and elastic—that's one advantage. Their somewhat brighter mental bent to pick up the strategy of the art another—that's a second advantage. And, lastly, they have more nerve—that's fact, I don't know why, but it's a fact."

The club was one of the regular classes of the Chicago Athletic Association, a school of fence and music, and our Fair Amateur was an enthusiastic member. She added a number other fair members to the class numbers, and the Academy of Fence and Music, to which the Athletic Association has for the present leased its gymnasium, was thronged with fair pupils. Some of the more timorous of the fair sex were at first inclined to be afraid of the foils, but the instructor, Professor Lyons, soon put them at their ease, and they were soon as much at home with the foils as with their fans.

"Why do you suppose women are more graceful than men?" was asked.

"I don't know, unless it is because they are more graceful than men. Seriously, I think the reason is that women are more graceful than men. Seriously, I think the reason is that women are more graceful than men. Seriously, I think the reason is that women

A SORT OF DREAM NOW.

WHAT ONE MEMBER OF ONE HAS DONE IN HIS DAILY WORKING.

Not Yet Understood on the Subject—The Way Made on the West Side and One of Its Conditions—What Was Found in the Union Depot Meeting—How the Council Broke When Sought Was Once Beyond Control Entirely.

"Did you like the sense of the big fall in Chicago when he was sent?" was asked of a man who claimed to see a great deal of that sense after. "I suppose the circumstance does not that you remember the events of that night very clearly. Whatever may be the case with other sights in your memories, I'm sure you will not forget your fall and sort."

"Hardly," was the reply.

"Suppose you say nothing just now personal experiences as it seems to you. It's an old story, of course, but may suggest some comparison of notions to some people."

"It seems a good day for a drama, to me still. No doubt I shall make a mistake in telling what it was like. People generally do manage to telling things, and I presume mistake in telling here which were the cause. The events which are to be set forth correctly, as you know as the night of Oct. 9, 1871, for the sense comprehensive really includes also the night previous. On that night, but it was a Monday night. I remember it had been very busy on Sunday, the events calling on a girl, a girl you will call, Sally Brown, but I suppose she is married now and I'm married and has made a good wife and mother—and most other respects. When I got down there was a big crowd in the room at 558 West Lake street, a block from the river and two blocks north of Madison street bridge. Something was happening in the room, but I couldn't see what it was. I was a little late, and I was not very much in a hurry to get in. I was not very much in a hurry to get in. I was not very much in a hurry to get in.

A RATHER DISMAL WEEK.

CHEERFUL SUGGESTIONS AND THE WEATHER TO-MORROW.

The Newspaper Humorist and the Scandal-Monger Compared. Which Has Improved Most in the Profession—Some of Our Stalwart and Able Journalists on the Stage—The Printing Fiends of the Apollo—Miss Fanning Pleases at the Opera—Musical Matters Generally.

The dramatical performances of the week have by reality harmonized with the weather—but one solitarily theme. With favorable comment, with the exception of the star play, Mr. Katherine Rickhard, is to attempt to the play of "Fanny." This piece seems to be the trouble to drama "Fanny" by Sardou's latest work, "La Tosca," which has just been brought out in Paris. A performance of "Fanny" was given by Mr. Rickhard's company of comic in Baltimore. It is reported that the performance will be repeated after the piece engagements, and it is to be hoped that such is true. It is hardly worth while endeavoring to detail an accompaniment which pleases the piece of business, but the public appreciation is lasting most upon the public's ability. Gentlemen are entitled to the play. "The Black Crook," as they presented by the Chicago Opera House company, the French Society's company at Society's play, perhaps, the most entertainment of all of the dress-coat theatres. Gerard is said to be about to make a London

Women and Legends on the Stage.

At the dinner given in New York in honor of Edison and Tesla some interesting speeches were made by distinguished guests. Said Gen. Sherman:

"I have always been very fond of the stage, as I presume most gentlemen are, but I regret to say that I have not attended it for many years. Washington Irving, in his 'Knickerbocker History of New York,' tells us that the Dutch people of New Amsterdam were very fond of the theatre, and that Governor Stuyvesant, who was a very religious man, and who had a wooden leg, which he had lost in battle, was in the habit of attending the theatre regularly. He would sit in the front row of the parquet, with his wooden leg stretched out in front of him, and whenever the play was not to his liking he would rap on the floor with his wooden leg, and the play would stop. Now, I am not in the habit of rapping on the floor with my wooden leg, but I have often been tempted to do so."

Edison, in his speech, said: "I have always been fond of the theatre, and I have been a constant attendant upon it for many years. I have always been impressed with the fact that the actors and actresses, as a rule, are very much like other people. They are not as much above the average as they should be. I have often thought that if I were a manager I would have a play written around the legend of Rip Van Winkle, and I would have the character of Rip played by a man who had been asleep for twenty years. I would have him brought on the stage in a cage, and when he was released from the cage he would be required to act as though he had been asleep for twenty years. I would have him look around him in a dazed way, and I would have him say: 'Where am I? Is this Albany? Is this the Catskill Mountains? Is this the Hudson River? Is this the Dutch settlement? Is this the Indian village?' And then I would have him look around him and say: 'Is this the Indian village? Is this the Dutch settlement? Is this the Hudson River? Is this the Catskill Mountains? Is this Albany? Is this Rip Van Winkle?' And then I would have him look around him and say: 'Is this Rip Van Winkle

FOR FEMININE FEDERAL.

ADDRESSING QUESTIONS TO THE LADIES OF ST. LOUIS.

Who Choose Together at Washington May Be for the Women Suit—A Banker Says Women's Big Lods—What the Democratic Department—A Democrat Who Was Delegation Has Some Ideas to Sell Dollies and Dresses.

The success of the exercises got for girls has been somewhat for by this week's event, and the women seem to all be getting more chary. The girls has been taught to avoid publicity, and has been dominated with the fresh air and sunshine of the Chapter's at the conference rooms, and has been entertained